Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Friday, November 9, 2001 • Vol. 55 Issue 48 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Ready to run

The No. 2 women's cross-country team and the No. 8 men's team will be hosting the Mountain Division Race on Saturday.

page 5

NATION

...ush: My fellow ...mericans, let's ...ll to victory

...TLANTA — President Bush ...ered an uneasy nation Thurs... night that the United States ... prevail against terrorists and ...l Americans should not "give ...o exaggerated fears or pass... ...rumors."

...a prime-time address, he told ...ericans to turn their fears into ...oon: Volunteer in hospitals, ...ools, homeless shelters and at ...itary facilities or train for ...ergency service work and join ...ew civil defense force he ...es to build.

...ish conceded that his adminis...ion does not know who ...ashed anthrax in the U.S. ...l. Nor did he offer hope that ... troops would soon find ...ma bin Laden and unravel his ...hanistan-based terrorist net...k. But he confidently predicted ...ry abroad and lauded Amer... for their actions so far.

"We are a different country ... we were on September 10th: ...der and less innocent; ...ger and more united; and in ...race of ongoing threats, deter...ed and courageous," he said. "We cannot know every turn ...battle will take. Yet we know ...cause is just and our ultimate ...ory is assured," Bush said. ... will no doubt face new chal...es. But we have our marching ...rs: My fellow Americans, let's ...

—Associated Press

STATE

...ghters escort ...BC plane after ...ss of contact

...LT LAKE CITY — Two F-16 ...ter jets escorted a private ...e carrying NBC Sports' ...mpic leadership when it lost ...o contact with air traffic con...ers after taking off at Salt ... International Airport.

...C Sports chairman Dick ...sol, NBC Sports president ...Schanzer, NBC Olympics co...rman Dennis Swanson, and ...ouncers Jim McKay, Hannah ...n and Dan Hicks were head...o the East Coast on the Gulf...am jet Wednesday after a ...day Winter Olympics pro...on seminar in Salt Lake City.

... jet lost radio contact after ...off and was circling the Great ...Lake when it was met by the ...s. The fighter jets guided the ...rstream to Ogden airport.

...was enormously encouraging ...ll of us involved to see how ...ly and how forcefully the Air ...e responded to the unusual ...avior of our aircraft," an NBC ...esman quoted Ebersol as ...g.

... radio was repaired after a ...hour wait, and the group ...ed in New York just after 12 ...Thursday.

—Associated Press

STATE

...ber generates ...w plant for ...wer supplies

...BER CITY, Wasatch County ... new hydroelectric plant will ...uilt on Jordanelle Dam to ...ement the power needs of ...pidly-growing Heber Valley.

... plant will cost between $11 ...n and $15 million and will ...t least 18 months to finish. It ...onsist of a small building at ...ase of the dam to hold tur... turned by falling water, and ... set of power lines running ...he valley.

...g Broussard, general man... of the Heber Light and ... Company, said that water ...ontinue to be released from ...elle on a schedule estab... by downstream irrigators ...rinking-water systems.

... Jordanelle plant is going to ... a local resource at a fixed ...going forward in a very ...rtain market," Broussard ...

... plant will be financed with ...ue from the power sales, ...sard said.

— Associated Press

...re on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

...plete story of Pres. Bate...an's review of the troops.

Stars and stripes

President Bateman reviews the Army and Air Force ROTC on Thursday in Brigham Square as part of Patriot's Week. He told troops that because of their efforts, America will not fail. Pres. Bateman also presented the Leadership of Excellence Award to Elder Kay Austin Schwendiman, a retired colonel chaplain and member of the Quorum of the Seventy.

Photos by Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Program features LDS in WWII

By Noah Bond
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In conjunction with Veterans Day, a documentary featuring involvement from members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in World War II will air Sunday on KBYU at 9 p.m.

Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a former member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will be featured in the documentary, said Dennis Wright, a BYU professor of church history and doctrine.

Elder Tuttle played a key role in getting the American flag to the top of Mt. Suribachi, Wright said.

His personal experience is one of more than 1,000 accounts from members of the church that have been documented as a result of a 1997 classroom discussion, said Robert Freeman, professor of church history and doctrine.

After Freeman taught a 20-minute lecture about church-member involvement in World War II, a 70-year-old continuing education student interjected and told of some of his experiences.

The student's story made Freeman think about the contributions members of the church made to the World War II effort.

"He planted a seed for me," Freeman said.

That one story propelled Freeman on a search that has led to the archiving of more than 1,000 individual histories of service men and women during World War II.

Even some of the church leaders today can trace the source of their spiritual strength back to the days when they fought during World War II, Freeman said.

Presidents Thomas S. Monson, James E. Faust, and Boyd K. Packer and Elders David B. Haight, L. Tom Perry and Neal A. Maxwell all fought in World War II, Wright said.

"Saints at War," the book that will feature the accounts shown in the documentary, will be released in a week to 10 days, Wright said.

U.S. Marines, of the 28th Regiment of the Fifth Division, raise the American flag atop Mount Suribachi on Feb. 23, 1945. Strategically located only 660 miles from Tokyo, the Pacific Island became the site of one of the bloodiest, most famous battles of WWII.

www.nandotimes.com

Utah rolls in tire settlement cash

File photo

A recalled tire sits outside a Provo business last year. Utah will receive a check as part of a nationwide settlement.

By Dianna Douglas
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A check for $500,000 will be awarded to Utah from Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc., as part of a nationwide settlement Thursday for a lawsuit filed against the tire makers.

The entire settlement provides $26.5 million to be equally divided in $500,000 increments to all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said.

Bridgestone/Firestone issued a nationwide recall of Ford Explorer tires last year after the tires were found to be defective.

Federal investigators documented 271 deaths nationwide from accidents involving separated treads, according to The Associated Press.

Bridgestone/Firestone has also earmarked $10 million for restitution to consumers, $10 million for investigation costs and another $5 million for public service announcements, according to a news release from the attorney general's office.

Bridgestone/Firestone CEO John Lampe said in a company news release that the settlement "permits us to focus our energies and our resources on rebuilding our company and the Firestone brand."

Charlie Castellano, manager of David Early Tires in Provo, said he has seen consumer confidence in Firestone tires rebuild in the past few months, and he recommends Firestone tires regularly to his customers.

Paul Murphy, a representative for the Utah attorney general's office, called the settlement "a great win for taxpayers," and said the money will go into the state's overall budget.

Consumers who think they might be eligible for reimbursements either for defective tires or for mistreatment of the recall process can contact the attorney general's office, he said.

Y seeks a Fiesta in Wyoming

By Martin Harris
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's quest for perfection and recognition rolls on Saturday as the Cougars take their offensive show on the road against the Wyoming Cowboys.

The undefeated Cougars are gaining more national attention. On sports talk shows and Web sites, commentators are giving BYU a chance at a Fiesta Bowl bid.

However, the team has to win the remainder of its games to even be under consideration.

That means not looking past the Cowboys who are 0-5 in Mountain West Conference play and 2-6 overall.

"Anything can happen on the road," head coach Gary Crowton said. "We have to focus on this game. It would be easy to try and look over Wyoming, but I don't think we're going to do that."

Wyoming had a bye last week giving them additional time to prepare for BYU and rest some players, including quarterback Casey Bramlet.

Bramlet leads the MWC with 279 passing yards per game. Five times this season he has passed for more than 300-yards in a game.

"They've had two weeks to prepare for us," Crowton said. "That is to their advantage."

"If we don't take these guys seriously, then they will beat us," safety Levi Madarieta said.

Wyoming has had it rough the last two seasons. Last year, the Cowboys finished 1-10, and they have not won a conference game since Nov. 20, 1999, against New Mexico.

However, the Cougar players are not about to make the same mistake they made in 1999.

The '99 season was the last time these two teams met in Laramie. BYU was 8-1, ranked 12th in the polls and riding a six-game winning streak.

The Cowboys beat the Cougars 31-17 and sent BYU spiraling downward as they lost their next two games to finish the season 8-4.

"I hated that game," offensive lineman Aaron McCubbins said. "I thought we were ready for them, but we just blew it. It kicked all the confidence we had out from under us. That season is a bitter memory."

BYU will seek revenge on their return trip to Wyoming, and this time the stakes are higher.

The Cougars are ranked ninth in the nation and first in the conference in rushing offense.

The Cowboys' rush defense is last in the conference, allowing 254-yards per game on the ground.

A win this weekend will clinch the MWC title for the Cougars. The undefeated Cougars would be the second team in the nation to reach 10 wins this season, joining the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Kickoff for the Wyoming game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. MST.

File photo

Receiver Soren Halladay runs after catching a pass in last week's win over Colorado State. The Cougars play Wyoming Saturday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utahn indicted in McDonald's scam

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The U.S. Attorney's office indicted a Utah man and 11 other suspects Thursday on conspiracy charges in the $20 million scam of McDonald's promotional games.

Originally 21 people were indicted for the theft and distribution of high-value game pieces from McDonald's promotional games such as Monopoly and Who Wants to be a Millionaire. Eight people, including three Florida residents, have pleaded guilty to conspiring to commit mail fraud.

The 12 new suspects are indicted for conspiracy to commit mail fraud, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a $250,000 fine plus restitution.

Among them was Darold F. Browning, 45, of Syracuse, Utah.

Prosecutors allege that as far back as the late 1980s, Jerome Jacobson, director of security for Simon Marketing Inc., embezzled more than $20 million worth of high value winning McDonald's game pieces from his employer.

Airlines 'bar' terrorists from cockpit

WASHINGTON — The nation's major airlines have finished installing bars and other equipment to strengthen cockpit doors, industry officials announced Thursday.

The stronger doors are designed to prevent hijackers from getting into the cockpits, as was done Sept. 11.

The Air Transport Association announced carriers completed strengthening the cockpit doors a month after beginning the process.

"This is so crucial as we go into the holiday season," said Carol Hallett, president of the airlines' trade group. "Americans across the board can have full confidence."

Each airline designed and installed its own improvements. In virtually all cases, steel bars and latches were installed on the cockpit side of the door.

Bangerter to govern college's first year

SALT LAKE CITY — Former governor Norm Bangerter has been elected chairman of the newly formed Utah College of Applied Technology Board of Trustees.

Douglas J. Holmes, an Ogden attorney and retired Air Force colonel, was elected vice chairman.

They will help steer UCAT, the state's 10th college, through its fledgling year and the 2002 legislative session.

UCAT trustees are charged with developing a budget request for the sprawling college, which comprises 10 campuses, and presenting it to lawmakers.

"We have lot of work to be accomplished, and (Bangerter's) understanding of the importance of applied technology training to the future of Utah's young people and to out economy, will be vital as we move forward," said UCAT President Gregory Fitch said.

Before serving as governor from 1985 to 1993, Bangerter spent 10 years as a state representative, including four years as House speaker.

Green Party now allowed more 'green'

WASHINGTON — The Green Party has established enough national presence to gain the same legal status as the Republican and Democratic parties, regulators ruled Thursday.

The Federal Election Commission voted 6-0 to recognize the Green Party of the United States as a national committee.

That means the national Green Party can now accept donations of up to $20,000 a year per donor and pass money on to state and local party committees.

Other parties recognized by the FEC as national committees include the Reform, Libertarian, National Law and U.S. Taxpayers parties.

"The decision of the FEC adds to the enormous momentum the Green Party now enjoys," said Dean Myerson, the Green Party's political coordinator. "We are running more candidates, electing more candidates, gaining more members and support."

The action does not guarantee the party the federal funds that the GOP and Democratic Party receive to help finance their national conventions every four years.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 42 as of	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Low 28 5 p.m.	High 56	High 62
Precipitation	Low 40	Low 37
Yesterday Trace		
Month to date 0.42"		
Year to date 7.53"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

— D & C 90:24

Adam Eshenroder, 22, a zoology major from Boise, Idaho, likes this scripture because "it's the formula to success."

The Daily Universe

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Advertising (801)378-4591

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Afghan opposition fights to open corrido

Associated Press

JABAL SARAJ, Afghanistan — Afghan opposition forces said Thursday they were advancing steadily toward the key northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif with the help of round-the-clock U.S. bombing. The ruling Taliban said they pushed back several opposition attacks.

Both sides said fighting was intense south of Mazar-e-Sharif, which the Taliban seized from the opposition northern alliance in 1998. An opposition victory would allow it to open a supply corridor from Uzbekistan and direct troops toward Taliban strongholds further south.

U.S. jets also struck targets Thursday afternoon along the front lines north of the capital, Kabul, bombing Taliban positions around the town Qarabagh and three other Taliban-controlled villages.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of the anti-terrorism campaign in Afghanistan, said Thursday that the United States is interested in Mazar-e-Sharif because it could provide a land bridge to Uzbekistan. Humanitarian and other supplies could move along that route, he said.

"I have seen reported by many in the media that this is a great gunfight going on in the vicinity of Mazar-e-Sharif," he said. "It's a bit early for us to characterize this as the success .. but yes, there is a big fight going on in the vicinity."

The Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic reported that warplanes conducted 27 ing raids in the western province of Her targeted the southern city of Kandaha Taliban headquarters.

North of Kabul, witnesses said U.S. je at least one B-52 bomber dropped doze bombs on Taliban lines. Oppo spokesman Bismillah Khan said there w immediate plans for an offensive in that

Huge plumes of smoke billowed Taliban positions, which did not fire an craft guns as they have on past bombing It was unclear whether the guns had knocked out or whether the Taliban wer ing their ammunition.

Lawyers discuss effects, legalities of polygamy

By Erin Johnson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

OGDEN — Polygamy couldn't be legalized because it hurts families, said attorney David Leavitt at a Weber State University-sponsored forum Thursday.

"By and large, it is a practice that is so damaging that it is something that ought not be a religious freedom," said David Leavitt, the state's prosecuting attorney in the Tom Green trial.

Before prosecuting Green — who was convicted on four counts of bigamy in a highly publicized trial this past summer — Leavitt helped defend Green's father-in-law.

Leavitt believed polygamy should be a protected freedom until he saw the damage being done to children and women in Green's and other's families.

"The majority are people who are abused, who are enslaved, who are given no chance whatsoever," he said. "Polygamy strips one of autonomy. I prosecuted Tom Green because he was harming society."

Former plural wife Victoria Prunty agreed.

"They believe they are being revealed by God to do these horrendous acts," she said. "But the laws of the country take precedent over faith."

But Sydney Anderson, director of the Women's Religious Liberty Union, disagreed, saying that polygamy should not be regulated by the government since it's a pure religious tenet that anyone should have the right to practice.

"Do I ask you to believe in my religion and my beliefs of Christianity entails? No. expect the same freedom you? Absolutely. Will I fig it? To the death," Anderson

Bill Morrison, a former d lawyer for Green, spoke ir port of polygamy and said th dency to throw away civil by banning polygamy is a tion of the First Amendmen

Morrison urged the audien separate the religion from th secution. "We need to allow ple the freedom to do wha want without fear," he said

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Stuff that other stores won't tell you

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Tickets $12 ($3 off with BYU or student ID)
Contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322 or www.byu.edu/hfac

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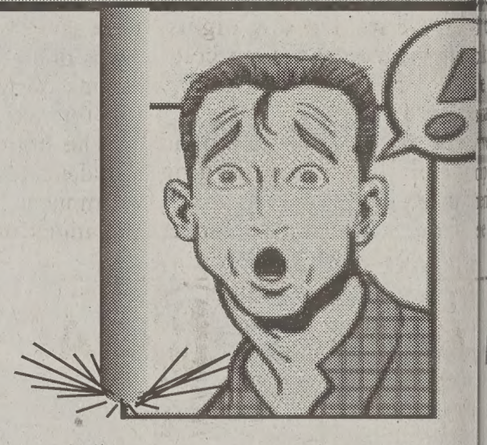

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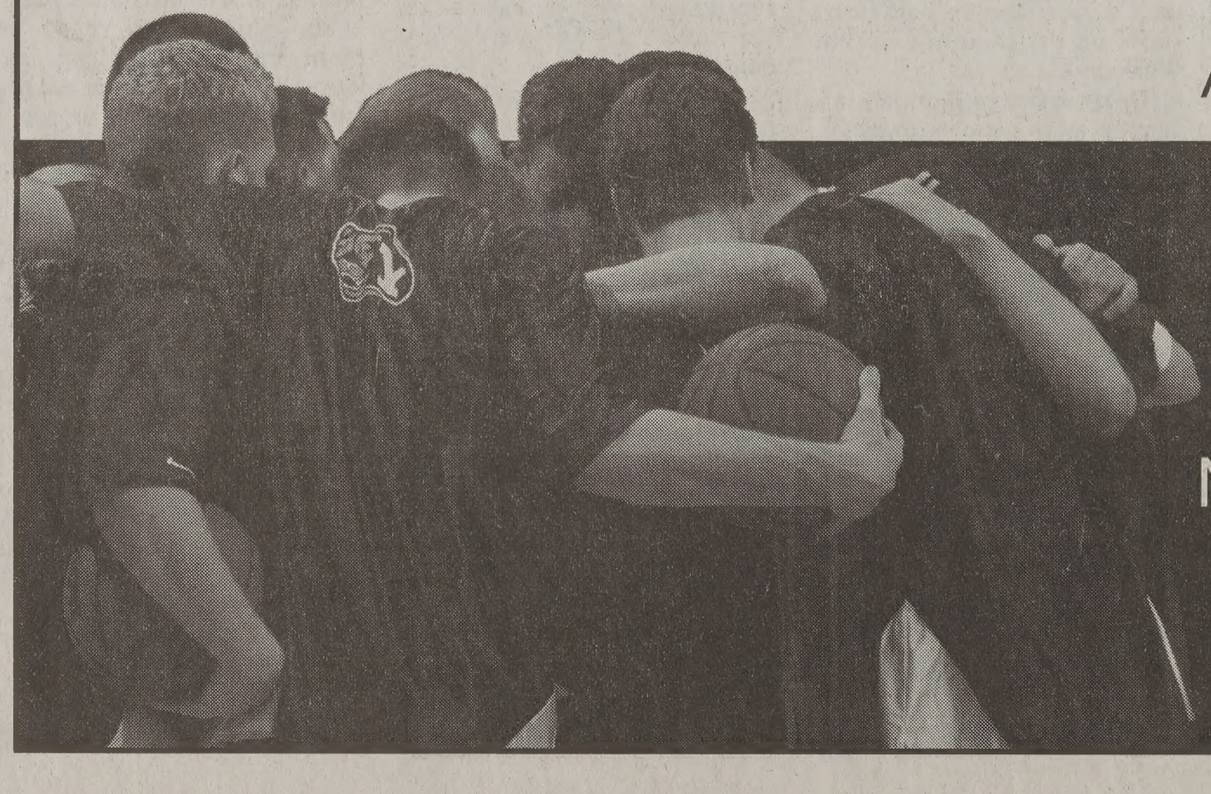
MEN'S BASKETBALL
vs.
WORLDWIDE



TICKETS
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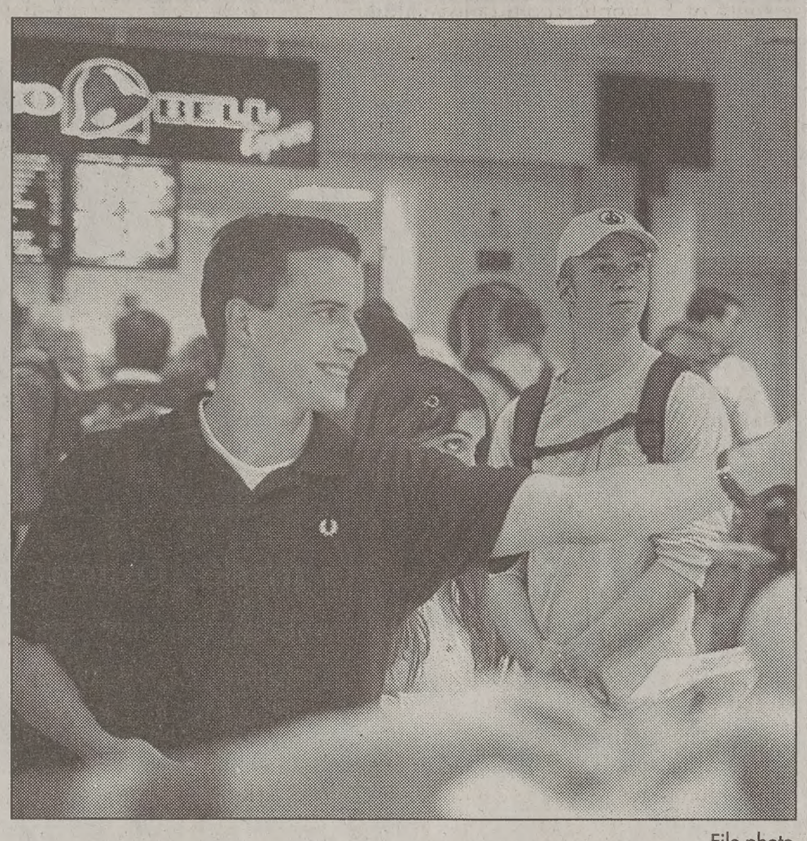
YU dining facilities refuel students

Caroline Jensen
ine@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer



File photo

The Cougareat fills with hungry students during lunchtime. BYU offers many dining resources on campus.

en hunger strikes, some stu- take a break from studies to a wide variety of on-cam- oods.

idents can stop and grab a o eat at the Cougareat Food t, Morris Center, Cannon er, Cougar Cove, Cosmo's nection, Creamery, Museum t Cafe, Marketplace Cafe or the Skyroom.

U Dining Services is busy g 40,000 meals a day, said Wright, director of Dining ces.

favorite place for students at around campus is the eum of Art Cafe, even gh the best value for a stu- s dollar is at the Morris and on Center cafeterias, Wright

he Morris and Cannon Cen- udents pay one price and get limited amount of food.

the cafeterias, we are trying ovide mother's home cook- the students," said Stephen an, associate director of Din- ervices.

set up an environment that nes a gathering place for the nts where they can meet and ct with each other," he said.

ng in the cafeteria can get stonous for some students, id.

try to break up the monot- by offering hot dog nights, night, and we even cele- Mickey Mouse's birthday," an said.

eral class buildings around us provide unique dining iences.

Market Place in the Tanner Building offers students sandwiches, salads and pizza, while giving them the chance to access the Internet at dining tables.

The newest addition to dining on campus is Teriyaki Stix, located in the Cougareat.

"Every year, we do an analysis of our food services, and last year we saw that our own Chopsticks was doing poorly among the students, so we moved for a change to Teriyaki Stix," Wright said.

The biggest complaint among students towards food services on campus is long lines, but the new changes in the Cougareat have caused lines to go down, he said.

If students complain about costs of on-campus food, they need to stop and compare, Dining Services officials say.

"Some foods have to be sold at market-price value, but on other items we are more free to cut costs," Wright said.

The mission of BYU Dining Services is to provide students with quality, nutritious and appealing food at reasonable rates — and to develop employee work ethics, values and talents.

"We try to hold to the belief that food is fun," Wright said.

Fireside to focus on baptism, temple work

By Krista Tripodi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Baptism for the dead will be the topic of the family history fireside at 7:30 tonight in the JSB auditorium.

Richard E. Turley, Jr., the managing director of the Family and Church History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he will discuss the work of redeeming the dead and the importance of doing temple work.

Turley, also president of the Genealogical Society of Utah, will illustrate his point by sharing how family history work affected Joseph Smith's own family.

"The purpose of the fireside is to teach students about the role of family history and temple work in their lives," said Raymond Wright, a professor of family history.

POLICE BEAT

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR
A patron at the BYU football game on Nov. 1 ran onto the ramp and set off the game cannon. He was cited for public intoxication.

VANDALISM
The windshield of a student's vehicle parked in the Deseret Towers parking lot was smashed when a cup was thrown at it. Police have no suspects.

A BYU student driving southbound past the practice range was hit in the head by a stray golf ball. A male student had hit a golf ball over the fence, but said he was unaware he had hit anything. The ball went through the driver's side window and hit the student in the head. She was treated at the scene for minor head injuries.

ARSON
A dumpster in the Deseret Towers parking lot was fully engulfed in flames. Police have no suspects and are unsure how the fire was started.

HAZARDOUS MATERIAL
A suspicious white powder was found on the floor of the Benson Building. Police have sent powder samples to be tested, but they expect results to prove the powder is actually dust from dry wall.

LOST BOY SCOUT
A Boy Scout did not meet at the pick-up location after an on-campus Pow Wow. The juvenile was found in the Smith Fieldhouse, and a Scoutmaster picked him up and escorted him home.

Adventure SPORTS EXPO
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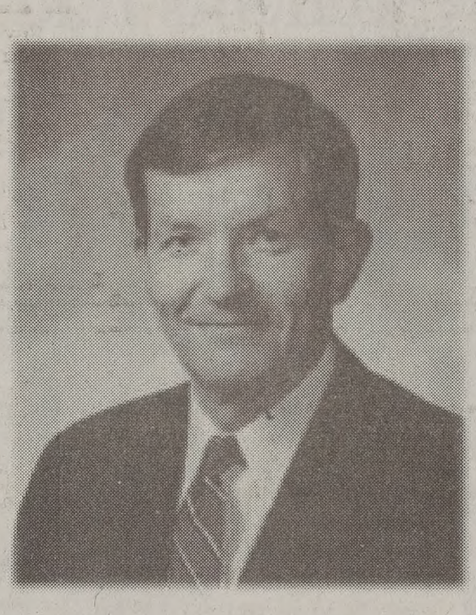
EVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 13, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr.

Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Cecil O. Samuelson, Jr., a native of Salt Lake City, was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1994. Currently serving in the Presidency of the Seventy, he previously served as president of the Utah North Area, as a member of the North America West Area presidency, and as president of the Europe North Area. He has also served the Church as a regional representative, stake president, stake high councilor, branch president, and missionary.

A physician at the time of his calling to the Seventy, Elder Samuelson had been serving as senior vice president of Intermountain Health Care. He earlier was vice president for health sciences at the University of Utah, after having served as a professor of medicine and dean of the School of Medicine at the university.

He holds bachelor's, master's, and medical degrees from the University of Utah. He has also served as a director, officer, or member of several national medical and hospital organizations.

Elder Samuelson and his wife, Sharon Giauque Samuelson, have five children and one grandchild.

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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

"Simple People" will be featured in a benefit concert for the BYU Wildlife and Range Club at the Varsity Theater tonight at 7. Presale tickets are $3 at the WSC information desk and $4 at the door. For more information, call 765-9794.

Harp Solo and **Ensemble Recital will** be in the Madsen Recital Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Vocal Point" celebrates its 10th anniversary with two concerts. Tonight's concert at 7:30 in the Richards Building Theater features current singers and Vocal Point alumni. Saturday's performance is in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 with a student ID and can be purchased by calling 378-4322.

"Seiko Lee and the New York Symphony Chamber Ensemble" will present works by Dowland, Schubert, Villa-Lobos, and others at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 tonight. Admission is free. For more information call (801) 240-2205.

"The 65-voice Sounds Choir" of Idaho Falls will perform works by William Byrd, Rene Clausen and John Rutter at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m. Satur-

Theater

"The Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov, highlights three sisters seeking happiness in pre-revolutionary Russia. It will be performed at 7:30 tonight and Saturday at the Margetts Theater. Tickets are $9 with a student ID and can be purchased by calling 378-4322.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical version of the Biblical story of Joseph, will be performed at the Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North in Orem, tonight and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets range from $11 to $12.50 and can be reserved by calling 226-8600.

"Dracula," Bram Stoker's classic novel, will be brought to the stage at the Keith Christeson Theater, 30 E. Center in Pleasant Grove, tonight and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets are $6 and can be purchased at the door. For more information call 687-7000.

"Sophisticated Ladies," a dance review featuring Duke Ellington's most popular music, will be at the Pioneer Theater Company, 300 S. 1400 East in Salt Lake City, tonight and Saturday at 8. Tickets are between $19 and $44 and can be purchased by calling (801) 581-6961.

Events

The Eclipse Film Festival, which features a variety of independent films, including four from BYU alumni, runs today from 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and Saturday from 2 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in St. George. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or online at eclipsefilmfest.com. For more information, call (801) 605-2131.

Intercollegiate Luau features BYU and six other Utah colleges performing traditional Polynesian dances at the UVSC Activity Center tonight at 5:30. Tickets are $5 or $7 at the door. For more information, call 222-8593.

Comedy

"Quick Wits" and **"Knock Your Socks Off,"** will be performed at Theatre 3 at Trolley Square Live tonight and Saturday at 8 and 10. Tickets are $6 and can be purchased by calling (801) 942-5976.

Vocal Point founder sings a new tune

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As a student, Bob Ahlander helped start a musical tradition at BYU — Vocal Point, a nine-member a cappella group.

Ten years later, Ahlander is once again part of Vocal Point, but this time as the faculty director. The School of Music hired him for the position this fall, he said.

To celebrate the 10-year anniversary, Vocal Point is holding a special concert tonight. Ahlander said alumni are coming from nine states to sing in the concert.

There will be members from every year, and they will perform past material. The concert begins at 7:30 in the Richards Building Theater.

Ahlander started the group with his friend Dave Boyce. He said they were inspired by a cappella groups at other colleges that continued even though the members changed every year.

"We said, 'Hey, we're going to be at BYU for three more years. Let's start a group that will be established enough by the time we're done with school, that someone will take our place and it will keep going,'" he said.

After one year, Vocal Point started to receive support from K. Newell Dayley, who was then the director of the School of Music. Ahlander said the group was given a room to practice in everyday.

By the third year, Ahlander said the School of Music decided to make Vocal Point an official part of the department.

Although the group has a faculty director, Ahlander said Vocal Point is still run by the students. He said they choose their music, arrange their music, and do their own choreography. He said he just coaches the ensemble.

"When they get on the stage they're in the middle of the game, and it's their game. I just sit on the sidelines and try to make sure things go well," he said.

Over its decade of history, Vocal Point has planted seeds for its continuation. Current member Sam Blackham, 25, a senior from Orem majoring in accounting, said he first heard of the group from a friend nine years ago.

"I enjoy being on stage. I like to be in front of people and provide entertainment for them because they could be doing anything, but they choose to be watching us," Blackham said.

Members of the musical group Vo Point form a hum pyramid. Vocal Pl has been together 10 years and wil perform a 10-yea anniversary conc tonight in celebra tion.

Photo courtesy of Bob Ahlander from Vocal Po

Blackham was also a member two years ago and said the group changes a little from year to year with the new members. He said this provides different personalities so audiences don't see the same thing every year.

Dave Johnson, 24, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in public relations, is a member for the first time this year. Like Blackham, he heard Vocal Point several years ago when the group performed at his high school.

Johnson said the callback part of the audition was quite rigorous. Part of the process included singing "My Country Tis of Thee" at odd intervals to s they could stay on pitch, he s

Ahlander said this year's g has the potential to be the Vocal Point in the 10-year h ry.

"Several people who have Vocal Point in years past a the last week think we're hea into a new era," he said.

Polynesian clubs foster aloha spirit at UVS

File photo

Members of BYU's Multicultural Student Organization perform a traditional Polynesian dance.

By Charity Brunson
charity@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Polynesian clubs hailing from seven Utah colleges will be gathering tonight to celebrate Polynesian culture through dance at the Intercollegiate Luau.

The luau begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Utah Valley State College Activity Center with Polynesian food available from three local family restaurants.

The show begins at 7 p.m., with each college performing dances from a different island.

The colleges represented are Weber State University, Snow College, Dixie College, the University of Utah, BYU, the Salt Lake Community College and UVSC.

The second annual event, hosted by the UVSC Polynesian Club, is expected to draw a crowd of 1,800 to 3,000 people, said Moana Havea-Angilau, assistant club adviser.

The luau's large-scale performance is impressive, considering it originated because UVSC's Polynesian Club didn't have enough members for its own luau.

The joint luau they put on three years ago with Snow College got such a positive response that last year they invited all the schools in the area to participate, Havea-Angilau said.

> **"With Polynesians, whenever there's a luau or anyone needs help, everyone flocks together."**
> — Moana Havea-Angilau
> UVSC Polynesian club assistant adviser

"With Polynesians, whenever there's a luau or anyone needs help, everyone flocks together," she said. "Everyone wanted to get involved."

After each school represents and individual island, the finale brings all the performers together to sing and dance "United as One," an original piece written by a member of the UVSC Polynesian Club in honor of this year's theme, Havea-Angilau said.

In addition to uniting the schools, the luau also brings the community together, she said.

"Especially since we are so far away from the Pacific, the older generation loves seeing the younger generation get involved in their culture," she said.

She said she considers the luau a "priceless opportunity to see the power of everyone coming together and working as one."

Members of BYU's Polynesian Club said they are looking ward to representing Haw the event.

James Senior, 24, a junior San Jose, Calif., majoring in ology, said he will be atten the luau for the third year row.

"It's a lot of fun, a lot of e and a lot of excitement," he "It's not a quiet crowd — really get into it."

He said favorite dances e fans that will be perfo include the women's Tahitia Samoan slap dance and the Zealand haka.

Senior said the audience al enjoys these dances bec "they're loud and energet they get your blood flowing.

He encouraged everyo attend the event.

"People of ethnic backgr should go to support, and p not of ethnic background s go to learn about the cultu the islanders," Senior said.

Dancers highlight tradition, unity

By Summer McCann
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's International Folk Dance Ensemble has united with various performing groups for a dance concert celebrating the arts of the Middle East and Central Asia.

The Eastern Arts Organization will present Worldance at its annual showcase tonight at Kingsbury Hall.

"We want to show that even though the countries in this region of the world have a history of conflict and civil unrest, their musical and artistic traditions are still respected and maintained," said Katherine St. John, artistic director for the Eastern Arts Association.

Dances from such countries as Afghanistan, Pakistan, Mongolia and Greece will be performed, she said.

BYU's folk dancers will perform three Turkish dances.

Special choreographers were brought in and the costumes were ordered directly from Turkey, to keep the dances true to the culture, said Delynne Peay, artistic director of the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

"It's all authentic, right down to the socks and shoes," Peay said.

The Eastern Arts Association has been putting on Worldance for more than 20 years.

It is a non-profit organization of performers who seek to educate their audiences about the traditions and cultures of other countries through music and dance, St. John said.

Ashlie Richie, a member of the BYU Folk Dance Ensemble, said, "Dancing is a common thing throughout every culture. Through each dance you are able to demonstrate the unique attributes of each individual country."

Photo courtesy of Summer McCann

Sayyad Banafesh, a Persian dancer from Los Angeles, performs a cultural dance from the Middle East.

> **"Dancing is a common thing throughout every culture."**
> — Ashlie Richie, BYU folk dancer

The Turkish dance is very distinctive in its hand movements and costumes, Richie said.

Different dance groups are invited to participate in Worldance each year, St. John said.

This year the groups include the Utah Ballet, University of Utah Character Dance Ensemble and the International Dance Theatre, she said.

"This event not only brings together dances from different countries, it's also a chance for performers from Utah Valley and the Salt Lake Valley to connect," Peay said.

In addition to Worldance, the Eastern Arts Organization is sponsoring an event Thursday evening on the BYU campus, St. John said.

Turkish musician Latif Bolat will be speaking at the Kennedy Center, followed by a musical concert at the Museum of Art, she said.

"Bolat is a talented musician and singer who has toured all over the world," St. John said.

She said this is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the music of Turkey and to hear a unique musical performance.

Students find novel way to enhance fun reading

By Angelina Carini
angelina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"I get really into the storyline and I read i instead of doing my homework."**
> —Ashley Sho BYU stud

With a full load of classes and stacks of textbooks, one would not expect students to have the time or eye energy left for extra-curricular reading.

However, some students have another story to tell.

Ashley Shoaf, 19, a sophomore from Columbus, Ind., majoring in construction management, said she loves reading, but it is a dangerous thing for her to do during the semester.

"I get really into the storyline and I read it instead of doing my homework," Shoaf said.

Still, she said she takes time on Sunday afternoons to read "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder."

Some students said they take their education into their own hands and read non-textbooks that supplement their homework.

Aaron Edwards, 24, a junior from New Haven, Conn., majoring in English, said he has a goal to read non-homework materials for an hour a day, though he admits it cuts into his required studies.

"For me, it's kind of cheating because I want to be a writer, so I have academic interest in it," he said.

Edwards said he reads to educate himself, because he feels he doesn't get enough education in his classes.

On the other hand, another student reads to escape homework, rather than supplement it.

Kelsey Draper, 20, a junior from Carmel, Ind., majoring in humanities, said she loves recre- ational reading during the s ter, exercising her freedo choose for herself what to re

One student has taken his for reading extracurricular to the next level and form book club.

Jeremy Call, 25, a graduat dent from Boise, Idaho, stu law, said his book club has meeting monthly since Marc

He said one of his favorite is when they get togethe breakfast the first Saturday month to talk about how books apply in their lives.

This discussion often le self-revealing topics, Call sa

Call said nearly all of the club members are not enrol school.

However, not all students this same enthusiasm.

"Students just don't think have time," he said.

Kiasa Larsen, 23, senior Davis, Calif., majoring in chology, who said she do have time for recreational ing, may represent the ma of students at BYU.

"I don't have enough ti read my textbooks, let alone reading," she said.

Y laces up for Mountain Division

by Stephen Vincent
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Correspondent

BYU women's cross country coach Patrick Shane is prepared for Saturday's Mountain Division championships at East Bay Golf Course. But there is still one thing he wants for his team: fans.

"We want the student body and faculty to support the Cougars," Shane said. His team, ranked No. in the country, is BYU's highest-ranked sports team this fall.

Ed Eyestone, the men's cross country coach, is also hoping for a good turnout. "Hopefully, we'll have a good cheering section," he said.

Saturday's race is particularly critical. The top two teams from the Mountain Division Championships automatically qualify for the national championship race on Nov. 19 in Greenville, S.C.

"The nice thing about the start time is that people can come watch and still get home to watch the (BYU-Wyoming football) game," Shane said.

The real treat for fans will be to watch some of the nation's best cross-country teams.

On the women's side, BYU is looking for revenge against defending national champion Colorado.

"Colorado was ranked No. 1 pre-season, but since then, they've had some health problems," Shane said.

BYU is no slouch this year. Two weeks ago, BYU completely dominated the Mountain West Conference championships.

At the championships domination was shown when only one runner from No. 16 Colorado State had crossed the finish line before BYU's last runner crossed.

"We're one of the premier cross country teams in the nation," said Shane, who has formerly won two national championships.

The Mountain Division race will be much tougher than the Mountain West race.

"We have four girls (MWC champ Tara Northcutt, Lindsey Thompsen, Michaela Mannova, and Jessie Kindshci) who can win the individual title; Colorado has three," Shane said.

Lewis Jones finished second among BYU runners at the 2001 MWC race. Men's and women's cross country race Saturday at Eastbay golf course.

Jaren Wilkey/ MWC

On the men's side, No. 12 BYU will contend with a slew of nationally ranked teams, most notably No. 1 Colorado.

"It's pretty much accepted that the Mountain Division is the toughest regional," Eyestone said.

Eyestone expects the Cougars and Buffaloes will contend for the title, but Utah and Utah State, both nationally ranked, could figure into the equation.

"I have faith in John Hedengren and Lewis Jones. If they run to their All-American capabilities, they can both finish in the top five," said Eyestone.

Eyestone said the Cougars will stick to the same strategy that worked in the Mountain West championships.

"The gap between our first and fifth man needs to be close," Eyestone said. "We want to have that near 30 seconds."

Soccer reaches goal

Loni K. Johnston
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Sports writer

The BYU women's soccer team will advance to the championship game at the Mountain West Conference tournament in Las Vegas.

The Cougars defeated long time rival University of Utah Thursday night in another heated battle 2-0. The win marks the fourth consecutive shutout for BYU.

BYU stuck to the game plan of scoring on Utah early. Tucson, Ariz. sophomore Lydia Ojuka scored both goals for BYU.

The first goal was scored unassisted and the second goal was a ricochet off teammate Aleisha Cramer. Ojuka said the ball came right at her for the goal.

"After the second goal especially we calmed down and didn't take any dumb chances," Ojuka said.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood was pleased with the victory. "Obviously we're excited with the win, although it wasn't a very pretty one," Rockwood said. "We wanted to come out strong early and that's exactly what Lydia did for us."

The game was full of emotion, which was dually noted by the referees. Three yellow caution cards were given in the first half of play.

Assistant coach Chris Watkins said the game was tough but staying with the game plan payed off.

"With soccer it is hard to have a game plan that actually works, but we scored early and won so we'll take it," Watkins said.

BYU will play the winner between UNLV and Air Force in the tournament championship game. The winner automatically receives and invitation to the NCAA tournament that begins Thursday.

Ojuka said the Cougars are ready to play and the other teams know it. "I think all the teams in the conference know that we dominate in the conference," Ojuka said.

The title game kicks off at noon PST on at UNLV. This will be BYU's third straight time playing in the conference championship finals after winning the last two.

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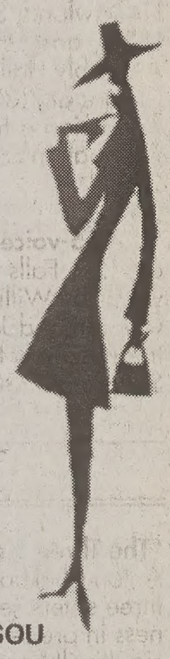

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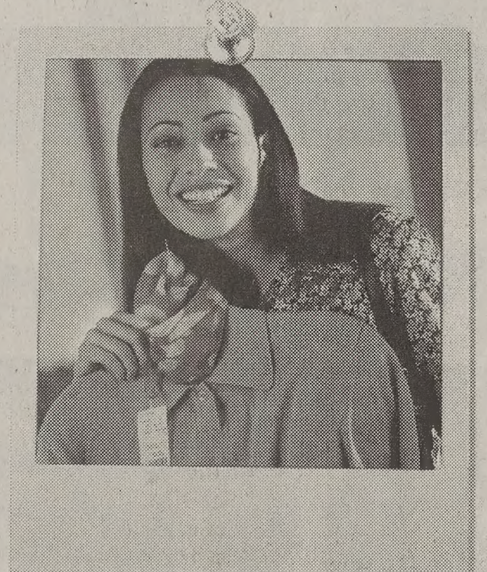
Heather bought a used car to go to school.



Courtney took the bus and saved enough money to buy books,

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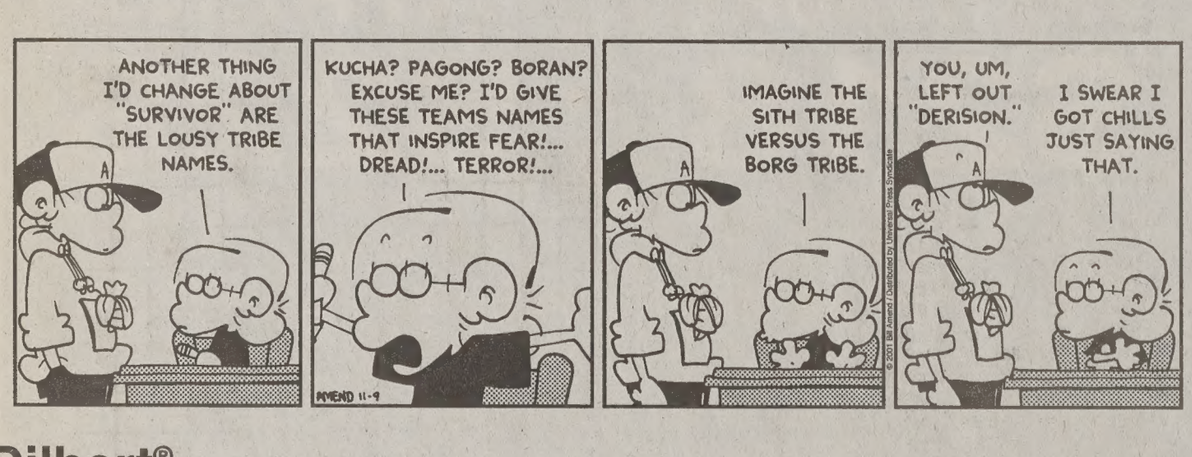
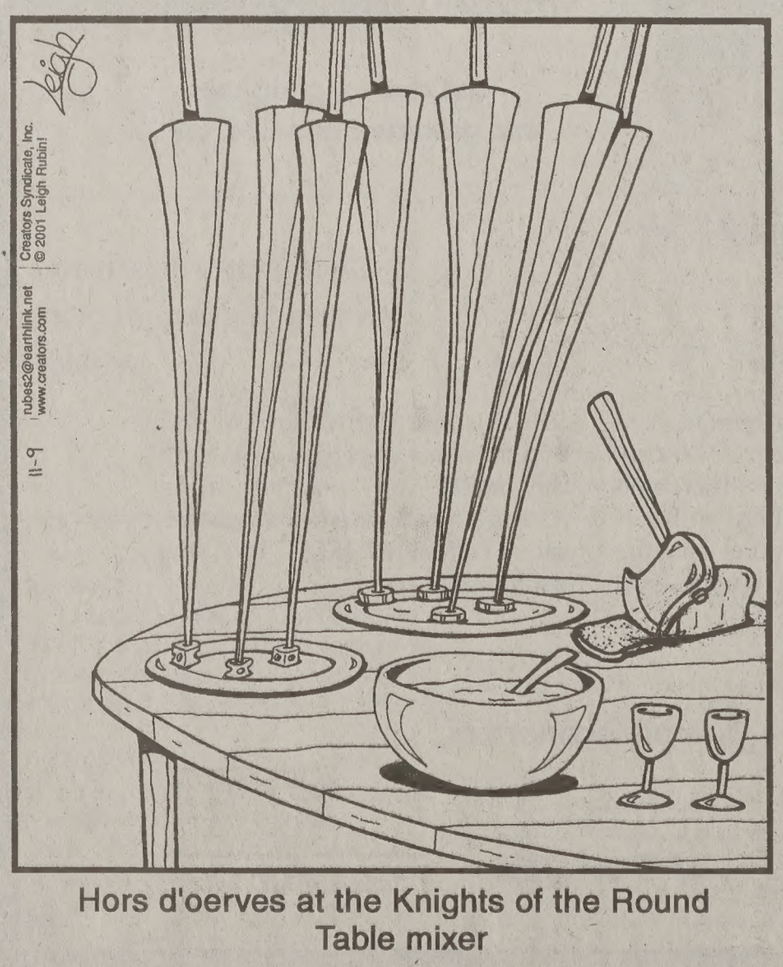

ANOTHER THING I'D CHANGE ABOUT "SURVIVOR" ARE THE LOUSY TRIBE NAMES.
KUCHA? PAGONG? BORANG? EXCUSE ME? I'D GIVE THESE TEAMS NAMES THAT INSPIRE FEAR!... DREAD!... TERROR!...
IMAGINE THE SITH TRIBE VERSUS THE BORG TRIBE.
YOU, UM, LEFT OUT "DERISION."
I SWEAR I GOT CHILLS JUST SAYING THAT.
AMEND 11-9

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



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Weekend Calendar

Today

After Wednesday's bye game, the **women's soccer team** continues to compete in the Mountain West Conference tournament in Las Vegas, Nev. The tournament will continue through Saturday. Game time: TBA.

The **No. 15 women's volleyball team** travels to Las Vegas, Nev. to play UNLV in a final weekend showdown against the Lady Rebels. Game time is set for 7 p.m. at Cox Pavilion.

The **men's** and **women's swim team** will host UNLV in the Richards Building pool at 6 p.m. The meet will be the home opener for both Swim teams.

The **diving team** is participating in the USC Invitational this weekend in Los Angeles. The event will continue throughout the weekend.

The **men's tennis team** will play in two tournaments this weekend, the Southern California Intercollegiate in Los Angeles, and the Rolex Intercollegiate Indoor in Dallas. Both tournaments finish Sunday.

The **women's tennis team** heads to Eugene, Ore., for the Duck Classic Tournament. The tournament wraps up on Saturday.

The **IceCats, BYU's hockey club** travels to Albuquerque, N.M., to play New Mexico at the Outpost.

Saturday

The **cross country teams** host the NCAA Mountain Regional meet at East Bay Golf Course.

The **No. 9 football team** travels to Laramie, Wyo., to play Wyoming at 1 p.m. at War Memorial Stadium. The game will be televised on the *ESPN+Plus package on KJZZ-14.*

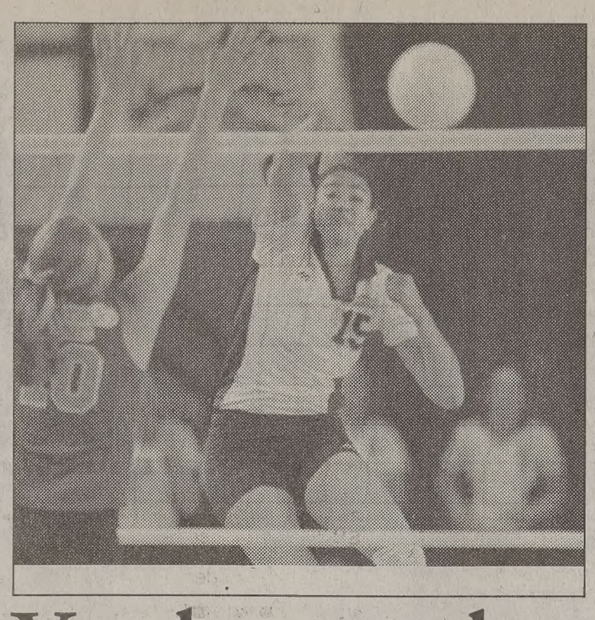
The **men's basketball team** will host the Worldwide team in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

The **No. 2 rugby team** hosts UVSC at 1 p.m. at Haws Field.

The **IceCats, BYU's hockey club,** plays game two against New Mexico at the Outpost in Albuquerque, N.M.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



BYU's Sunny Mahe sends the ball past Becky Sarauer of Colorado State University in a last ditch effort in the third period during the Cougars 3-0 loss to the Rams Nov. 1.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Y takes to the road

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The roller-coaster regular season for the No.16 BYU women's volleyball team comes to an end this weekend, as it travels to UNLV today and San Diego State on Saturday to close its Mountain West Conference schedule. Both matches start at 7 p.m. PST.

The Cougars have become road warriors over the past several weeks. They played five of their last seven matches away from the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars has won four of their last five road matches, and they are looking to sweep their road trip.

"We've got to make sure we take care of business in these two matches," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "We're trying to be better and more consistent, to do things that will make us win."

UNLV (8-11, 5-7 in the MWC) hosts BYU tonight. The Rebels are a young team led by sophomore outside hitter Leiana Oswald, who heads the team with 2.89 kills per game.

The Cougars are 9-0 all-time in play versus the Rebels, and they are 3-0 overall in Las Vegas.

SDSU (14-9, 8-4 fourth) welcomes BYU to Peterson Gym on Saturday.

The Aztecs are a respected up-and-coming opponent of the Cougars, and their young talent will serve them well in the future, Michaelis said.

BYU is 24-13 against SDSU all-time, and the Cougars hold a 9-6 advantage in San Diego. BYU has won 10 straight matches in the series.

Michaelis is succinct in her outlook for the two-match road trip.

"We have to win these ball-games, no question," she said.

The Cougars enter this weekend's play with a 17-5 record with a 9-3 conference mark for third in the conference.

Looking past this weekend, BYU will host the MWC Volleyball Championship Tuesday through Thursday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Barring a major upset, the Cougars will be the third seed in the MWC tournament, which would put No. 14 Utah and No. 8 Colorado State standing in BYU's path to the championship.

"I'm really looking forward to it, and I think we're going to play well," said Jackie Bundy, a BYU senior middle blocker. "We've stepped up a lot in practice."

Rugby picks up a game

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team was planning to end its fall season with a breather against Utah Valley State College, but the Cougars got a call earlier last week that changed plans.

BYU head coach Dave Smyth accepted a challenge from the University of Nevada Reno to face off tonight, before the Cougars compete against the UVSC Wolverines on Saturday.

BYU matches up against Nevada Reno on Haws field at 7:30 p.m. and UVSC on Saturday on Haws field at 1 p.m.

Forward Mike Gertz said the University of Nevada Reno Wolf Pack seemed confident in a victory over the Cougars.

"We'll be more than happy to humble them," Gertz said.

The challenge for the Cougars won't be if they have the talent to do it, but just how they will do it, Smyth said.

"We don't know what we're up against," Smyth said.

This will be the first and only time the Cougars square up against Nevada Reno in the fall.

Smyth said the Wolf Pack plays in the same league with power teams like Stanford University and No. 1 University of California.

"We have work to do on Friday," Smyth said. "We got to go out and execute our style of rugby."

Smyth said the Cougars run an open style of rugby that relies on swinging the ball behind to the backs to score.

So far it has paid off.

The Cougars have gone undefeated this fall, beating their opponents by an average of 35 points per game.

The team posted its largest margin of victory against Oregon State University, shutting out the Beavers 83-0.

BYU is ranked second in the nation.

Gertz said he feels the key to overpowering the Wolf Pack is continuing to work together as a team.

"When we work together as a team, with the talent that we have, we're unstoppable," Gertz said.

Last year against UVSC, the Cougars showed just what kind of damage they could do, whomping the Wolverines 72-7.

This year Smyth said he looks to use the UVSC game as an opportunity to give his starters a rest.

"We'll probably play our junior varsity against them," Smyth said.

He said he wants to keep everybody healthy and fresh when play resumes in February.

Sophomore John Blaser is pumped for the Cougars' final two fall games.

"It's definitely exciting to get that last chance to play this semester and get a jump for the Winter Semester," Blaser said.

Cougar swim teams host UNLV

By Jonathan Hawkins
jonathanh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After last week's win against Utah, the Cougar swim teams host UNLV at the RB pool at 6 p.m.

The men's swim team is led by a host of talented swimmers. Many are coming off personal victories against the Utes.

"It's going to be a tough meet," said men's swim team head coach Tim Powers. "UNLV is always tough to beat early in the season. It'll be a good opportunity to get our competitive juices flowing."

The UNLV men are ranked 23rd nationally.

Senior butterfly specialist Andrew Livingston, winner of the 200-meter fly at the U.S. Nationals, leads the Rebels.

The women face tough competition, too. Last year, UNLV beat BYU 130-113.

BYU women's swim team head coach Stan Crump is looking forward to seeing where his team is for the year.

The Cougars face UNLV without their top divers. The women's team leader Kelli Einfeldt is in L.A. for the USC Invitational. Men's divers Aaron Russell, Justin Wilcock and Andy Brady are also in L.A.

Powers isn't worried about the diving team. "The guys we have here are no slouches," Powers said.

BYU diving coach Keith Russell is looking forward to the invitational. "It's a good opportunity for us to compete against the best," Russell said.

Einfeldt won the 1- and 3-meter events last week against Utah, while Russell and Wilcock each secured wins in one event.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0928

ACROSS
1 Steamy, say
7 Excuses
14 Shelley poem
16 Looked for
17 Stick over
18 Product originally called Dr. Bunting's Sunburn Remedy
19 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
20 Sci-fi conventioneer, perhaps
22 Trimmer
24 Quadrant separators
25 Manche's capital
29 Neighbor of N.Y.
30 "NO" follower
31 City on the Yangtze
32 Hangout
34 State capital about 60 miles from Manhattan
35 According to
36 Person who should know
38 Big ___
39 Cutting
41 1988 Heisman Trophy winner
43 Units of 0's and 1's
44 ___ City (game)
45 "Can't Get It Out of My Head" grp.
46 Heckle
47 Stiff hair
48 "Shakespeare in Love" Oscar winner
51 Most repulsive
54 Grease gun's target
55 Cosmo offering
58 Angolan currency units
60 Like $NaNO_2$ in H_2O
61 Grogshops
62 Gives away
63 Crew team member nearest the stern

DOWN
1 More enticing, to a philatelist
2 "A Passage to India" woman
3 Citrine
4 Fill with ardour
5 Some Security Council votes
6 "Norma Rae" director
7 Less fat
8 Dwellers on the moon of Endor
9 One with a checkered past, possibly
10 Judges
11 Suffix with Capri
12 Like the Span. armada?
13 H.H.S. division
15 Bright wraps
21 Fine
23 Hangs (on)
26 Place to find alligators in New York City
27 Limnologists study them
28 John Synge poem "___ Anniversary"
31 Expressed
32 Costa del Sol attraction
34 Polit. label
34 Taps time
35 Certain dict. entry
37 Patterned fabrics
40 Pinochle-like game
42 "Pollyanna" writer ___ H. Porter
44 Confiscates
47 Trade
49 Metal-on-metal sound
50 1946 Literature Nobelist
52 Santiago de ___
53 First word of "Jabberwocky"
55 Azer. or Lith., once
56 Classified ad inits.
57 Year in Claudius's reign
59 High, in music

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	E	B	A		C	H	A	D		T	O	G	O
S	A	L	A	D		R	O	T	E		A	J	A	R
G	R	A	N	D	B	A	H	A	M	A	M	A		
T	I	N	D	E	R	B	O	X		S	P	I	E	L
		E	D	U	C		I	L	S	A				
C	O	R	D		C	A	S	A	B	A	B	A		
U	S	E		P	E	K	E		S	N	A	P	U	P
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			N	I	T	A		O	N	C	E			
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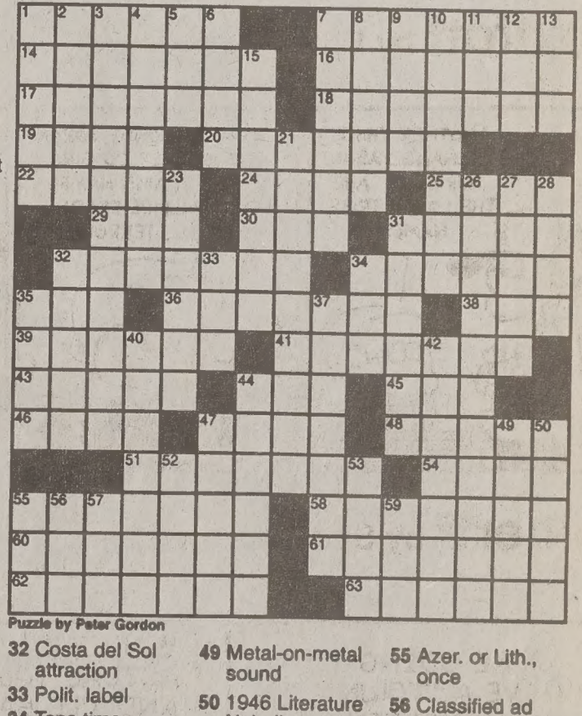
L	O	W	E	R	C	A	N	A	D	A	D	A		
E	N	O	L		D	I	O	N		C	O	N	G	O
D	O	L	L		T	I	N	Y		K	N	E	E	S



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Geneva Steel's future on table

By Jesse Coleman
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The conference is a world away, but the future of Geneva Steel could be determined by the outcome.

The World Trade Organization will discuss international trade issues at the 2001 Ministerial today in Doha, Qatar.

Current economic policies that safeguard U.S. businesses — such as Utah County's Geneva Steel — against unfair foreign trade will be on the table, said Willard Workman, senior vice president of the international division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Several international companies have asked the WTO to pressure the United States to weaken its protective policies.

The United States has agreed to discuss its policies, but has refused to agree to any changes, Workman said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, borhter to Geneva Chairman joseph Canon, is mounting an assault against what he calls unfair foreign trade in hopes of reviving Geneva Steel.

Cannon asked the International Trade Commission to impose temporary tariffs on imported steel Wednesday, saying international steel companies are flooding the U.S. market, said Jeff Hartley, Cannon's press secretary.

In a process known as "dumping," international steel corporations are filling the domestic steel market with low-cost products that undercut American counterparts, including Geneva Steel, Hartley said.

"The entire U.S. steel market is deflated because of this," he said.

The result is Geneva Steel loses economic ground and status, said Dixon Holmes, assistant director of economic development in Provo.

UVSC student body may surpass Y

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Utah Valley State College reaches its projected student body enrollment, it may overcome its stigma as the "other school" in Utah County.

State reports estimate UVSC could grow to 43,000 students in the next two decades, surpassing BYU as the largest educational institution in Utah, said Derek Hall, UVSC Director of College Relations.

The state college had about 23,000 students enroll this fall, he said.

In response to its recent growth, UVSC's Board of Trustees unanimously approved a new vision statement for the state college Thursday.

"UVSC anticipates the time when it will also respond to community needs for graduate courses and degrees as a metropolitan university," according to the new vision statement. In other words, Utah Valley State University may be a possibility in the future.

"There are some years to go," Hall said about the university designation.

UVSC now offers 25 bachelor's degree programs, Hall said. Thursday, its Board of Trustees approved the addition of one more emphasis in the secondary education program called trades and technology.

"We may become the only school in the state or even the Mountain West region with this program," said Bradley Winn, Vice President of Planning and Student Services.

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